number of these cases appeared almos

take the fever. Furthermore, there was a

story that the deaths that occurred really

were not caused by yellow-fever, but by

poisoned water from the cisterns, it be

ing alleged that rat-poison had been

of the rats died in the cisterns, and that

thus the poison reached some of the in-

disease before summing up their conclu-

sions. We are not disposed to criticis

them. They know their business, and,

besides, they are under orders from

Washington. But it is certain there are

the disease being yellow-fever.

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an excellent man. He died at an insane

hospital on October 15, 1897, under rather

had been deserted by his wife, who per-

while certain cruel biographers, who have

which writers have stolen from her al-

amend their works to suit the case.

In commenting on this an esteemed con-

temporary remarks that in the mean

ness in determining that Admiral Dewey

shall have a monopoly of all the honor

The reasons given by Mr. McKinley for

his determination to forego the great

New York demonstration are to his

honor, if he is sincere, and it is not our

purpose to question his sincerity. None

the less we fear it may have struck

some evil-minded persons that the Presi-

dent may have concluded it were better

to take the chance of getting credit for

magnanimity than that of playing second

A Washington special to the Baltimore

Sun says that 35,000 additional men may

be enlisted for service in the Philippines,

ment to have any of the new regiments composed of negroes, although General Miles has lately recommended that the five regiments be composed of this class for garrison duty in the islands. He be-

lieves they are specially adapted to this service, and could stand the climate and weather and become more quickly inured to the hardships of life in the Philippines

than white men. Secretary Root has de-termined, however, to adhere to the policy of the department of enrolling only white men for the present."

It would seem that our war with Spain

pretty well sickened the administration

"What will the Philippine war cost

"What will the Philippine war cost? I don't know how much money and blood and tressure it will cost. Can we whip them? Of course, we can. We can whip every Filipino who lives, but they don't seem to thrive under it. How long will it take? Why, Spain only spent three hundred years in the task and then it gave to us a quit claim deed, or, rather, it gave an option on the fight."—Mr. Bryan at Des Meines.

Buying an option on a fight is pretty

good. That is just what we did. We

paid \$20,000,000 for the privilege of trying

o do what Spain had vainly tried to do.

with the colored brother as a volunteer.

trious Admiral."

at New York.

but adds:

up and contradict the Governor.

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THURSDAY AUGUST 17, 1899.

CORRESPONDENTS should not send us speculations, predictions, or estimates been given to the press. as to the strength of candidates for the United States senatorship. What we desire is impartial reports of the proceedings of county and city committees and of other public meetings, and results of nents, has taken unto herself a second primaries or conventions.

STREET-RAILWAY FRANCHISES. The proposition of the Newton-Boyd Indeed, the general public are rather sursyndicate laid before the Board of Alder- prised that she did not do so sooner. The men Tuesday night gives promise of im- first husband of the "Jersey Lily," Major proved street-railway service on impor- Edward Langtry, appears to have been

still better offer may be made our city, pathetic circumstances. Long before he by others, but in any event we are sure of better tracks and better cars for the people and much additional revenue for him, but only succeeded a short while bethe municipal treasury.

The syndicate is willing to pay the city

The young man who has just married the per centum per annum out of the comthe "Jersey Lily" is only 28 years of age, pany's gross receipts, in lieu of all other taxes. What it asks is that all the old no regard for women's feelings, assert company's franchises shall be annulled that Mrs. Langtry is 46. And on this quesand a new charter granted them to run tion some very disagreeable complications

All the existing lines of the old com- tively, indignantly, and unblushingly aspany are to be maintained, except that serts that she is only 38. She doubtless the cars which now run on Bank and feels that a woman of 46 is barred by the Franklin streets would be run on Main matrimonial statute of limitations, and is street; which is in accordance with the bitterly contesting for the eight years public demand,

There is also a provision in the proposed ordinance which opens the tracks of the company to the cars of other companies, which will reciprocate the favor and pay such charges as are usual in these cases.

Under that provision we might hope to see an arrangement made by which one this season. set of tracks would serve both companie on Broad street. And in some other sec tions of the city we know of tracks that might be dispensed with, if the two companies would agree, or could be forced by the arrival of the latter at New York is the city, to use one set of tracks in com- that the presence of the nation's chief

In the syndicate's proposed ordinance we find nothing on the subject of general honors that would "detract from the transfers. That is an important omission. It may have been that our friends were too modest to incorporate such a provision in their charter, but if so, we must say they mistake the sentiment time the whole country will applaud the of the community. Indeed, one of the President's sense of propriety and fairchief advantages which the people expect from new legislation on this subject is a general transfer system. The accomplishment of that good is their first wish. Their next is the banishment of ratiling cars. And then, too, with the curtailment of unnecessary mileage we could trust to have better schedules.

We have not yet examined the proposed ordinance microscopically. We await further developments. This is a very good scheme, but who knows that some other bidders may not present themselves with still better terms for the city and

the patrons of the company? The resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night, practically speaking, invites other proposals.

YELLOW-FEVER OR NOT?

It is a fact that many persons do no diers' Home is, or was, yellow-fever. And

among them are some medical men. The failure of the national authorities to trace the source of the disease has something to do with this doubting. At first it was said the fever was brought to the home by a man who had been at Santiago, and who, upon his return, stayed at the home some days. But the newspapers have published a statement from the veteran in question, in which he repudiates the suggestion that it would have been possible for him to have intro-

Again, suspicion was raised that the fever might have been introduced by Spanish ship which had been raised and brought into Virginia waters. But none of the men on board of that vessel have suffered from yellow-fever, and there is no proof, so far as we know, that any old soldiers had been on board of her. So the back trail of the fever has been lost entirely, unless, indeed, the governhave not disclosed.

ment officials have evidence which they It is a matter of comment that a large The trouble with the Filipinos-our late

allies against the Spanish-is, that they are such big fools they don't know when simultaneously, that thereafter the spread they are whipped. of the fever was not considerable, and that hundreds who were no better safe-

It looks as if we might before long guarded than the stricken ones did not have to send an expedition to rescue Otis

> President Schurman seems to have misplaced some confidence in his tour of the minor Philippines.

GAYETY IN ALBEMARLE.

Miss Wayland's Entertainment-Per-

nates of the home. But this rat story has been denied in toto by Governor sonal Points of Interest. Woodfin, and no one has come forward CROZET, VA., August 16 .- (Special.)to maintain its accuracy. If it were true Of the many entertainments given here we should think that out of the thirty-five this season, none has been more delighthundred veterans one or more would rise ful than the dance recently given by Miss Helen M. Wayland to her friends at her In substantiation of the yellow-fever home, "Pleasant Green," near here. The theory we have the fact that the specialmusic for the occasion was furnished by Johnston's Orchestra, of Waynesboro'. ists brought on from the far South con-Some of those dancing were: Misse Knight, Puller, Gunn, Mary Robins, Ger firmed the diagnosis made by the physicians who first asserted that the disease tie Christian, Ida McCarthy, Neil Christian, Mary McCarthy, Julia Redford, and was yellow-fever. We must suppose that these gentlemen studied the symptoms Ida Christian, of Richmond; Belle Sydnor of Petersburg; Cordie Winston, of Bow ling Green; Virginia Martin, of Norfolk and made post-mortem examinations, and that they have reported the exact facts to the Surgeon-General. The latter offi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Rhodes, of Lexington; Helen M. Wayland, Julia Ellison, cer, for his part, stoutly maintains that there is no question at all as to the cha-racter of the disease, and that it was As to its being stamped out so quickly. As to its being stamped out so quickly, that is accounted for because the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate thorities were not only able to inaugurate whotever sanitary measures they thought that is accounted for because the fever was at a military measures they thought that is accounted for because the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, where the authorities were not only able to inaugurate the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a military post, which is a supplied to the fever was at a milita Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Mrs. I. S. Beirs, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Wallerstein, of Richmond. V. whatever sanitary measures they thought proper, but had unbounded resources, in physicians, nurses, medicines, etc. Yet, it is recalled that the fever was not

Mr. Wray T. Knight, postmaster at Richmond, who has been here with hi

strictly confined to the home, but that at least one person outside had it-to-wit, a

And so the contending sides argue. The
Dispatch has never doubted either the
honesty or the skill of the medical men
who have had charge of the sides of the side plicit details before the public. Little is join the Chesapeake and Ohlo engin known as to whether the forty-odd vete- ing corps on the Big Sandy river, in Ken-

Professor R. E. Gaines, of Richmond of the home or not. If the notes upon the post-mortems have been published we have not seen them.

It may be that the medical staff is the chirch. Mr. Gaines in the protracted meeting the chirch of the protracted meeting the chirch of the protracted meeting the chirch of the chirch waiting the total disappearance of the which he is holding.

BOTETOURT.

A Henry Storm-Wind, Rain, and Hall.

FINCASTLE, August 16,-(Special.)-Monday Judge Breckenridge held his regu some questions connected with the disease which, if not clearly disposed of, will lar monthly court. The people were sent tered in the evening by one of the sever est storms of rain and wind, accompanies leave some of the public incredulous as to with hall, experienced here for a long time. A part of the Town Hall was un-roofed, trees broken, and limbs carried from fifty to one hundred yards. Some are being asked. At present no conclu- of the houses were flooded and garden damaged. The streams roar town on the north and cast were very high and a number of persons had to return after sive answer is ready, or, if ready, has not starting for home and spend the night it

sey Lily," professional beauty and erstwhile subject for gossip on two conticounty the 19th to appoint delegates to a convention to be held on the 25th in Fincastle to nominate candidates for the Legislature. H. Latine, of Buchanan, and K. B. Stoner, of Fincastle, will be voted for to represent Botetourt. husband, will hardly come as a surprise to those who have followed the remarkable career of this once lovely woman.

SUICIDE IN ALEXANDRIA.

Drank a Mixture of Carbolic Acid and Vitriol.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.. August 16.—(Special.)—A highly sensational and shorking suicide occurred early this morning, whe Arthur Arnold, a well-known young citizen, met death from the effects of a larged dose of carbolic acid and blue vitrio which he himself compounded. Maddene and frenzied under the influence of the burning stuff he had swallowed, the un fortunate man dashed down towards the Potomac with the evident purpose of finding relief beneath the waters. He was sistently tried to secure a divorce from have arisen. The "Jersey Lily" posi-

Walter H. Page.

(Charlet's Observe.)
We are exceedingly interested to note that Mr. Walter H. Pege, one of North Carolina's most of-tifuguished sons has esigned the editorship of the Atlantic lotted threescore-and-ten. As ladies are always right, especially in matters conresigned the editorship of the Atlantic Monthly and has accepted an inviation to take a prominent post in the direction of the literary work of the allied houses of Harper & Brothers and the Doubleday & McClure Co. His successor in the editorship of the Atlantic is Mr. Bilss Perry, the author of two novels, a number of essays, and stories, and a professor of English literature at Princeton. Mr. Perry will doubtless keep the Atlantic well to the front, but we do not believe it is possible for Mr. Page's management to be surpassed. The Harpers and McClure know a good thing when they see it, and their choice is only another bit of evidence to the Observer to confirm its opinion that Mr. Page is one of the foremost literary men of his day. The cablegrams announce that the "Jersey Lily" will continue her theatrical engagements, and probably come to America President McKinley's explanation of his declination to meet Admiral Dewey on magistrate on the occasion of the reception might result in a division of public glory which properly belongs to the illus-

Bryan on New Issues.

The Chicago platform, like the inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson, was built for all time. We need not repudiate a syllable or idea of it, but when new and important issues arise we can take them into the family and make the campaign upon their without apelogicing for any one feet. when the past fight

We lest the last campaign because we locked the foreign vote up. They did not understand the silver issue, but they will understand what a standing army means.—Willism Jennings Bryan, in his address to the Iswa Democrats.

Top of Mount Dawson Reached. Top of Mount Dawson Renched.
GLACIER, B. C. August 16.—Mt. Dawson, a hitherto unclimbed peak of the Sekirks, has been ascended by Professor Charles E. Fay, of Tufts College, and H. C. Parker, of Columbia University. They were accompanied by Hasier and Fouse, Swiss guides of this place. Mt. Dawson is the highest peak of the Sekirks thus far ascended, being about 10.80 for above sea level. The climbing is regarded by the guides as more difficult than the Sir Donald or the Swiss Matterhorn.

Garcia's Son to Get a Place. Garcia's Son to ter a Place.

WasHINGTON, August 16.—The Cuba
census supervisors had another conference with Secretary Root and Assistan
Secretary Melklejohn to-day relative to
the details of the census. It is understoo
that the son of General Garcia, who wa
a candidate for director of the Cuba
census, will be appointed to some postion under Director Olmstead, possible
dentity director.

Longstreet Guest of U. S. Grant. SAN DIEGO, CAL. August 18.—General James Longstreet, United States Commissioner of Railroads, is the guest how of Uiysses S Grant. He will leave for Sacramento to-day, and from there will return to the East, having completed histour of inspection of the government aided railroads.

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ENGAGEMENT NEAR ANGELES.

Filining Force Driven Northward-Our Loss, 2 Killed, 12 Wounded. MANII.A. August 16.-5:20 P. M.-The

isurgents have been concentrating for two days about Angeles. It is officially announced that Colonel

It is officially announced that Colonet Smith, with ten companies of the Twelfth Regiment, and two guns of Eattery E. of the Pirst Artillery, under Lieutenant Kemley, attacked this morning 2,500 strongly entrenched insurgents at the southern approach to Angeles, and drave them back, after a sharp light, the American troops losing two men killed and twelve wounded. The insurgent loss was estimated at 200 men. Our force will hold Angeles.

About 200 insurgents appeared this old Argebs.

About 20 insurgents appeared theorning in front of Polores, a short different for Porac, but they we riven off by one company of the Twelf

REPORT FROM OTIS. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—A: other sharp engagement between Mac Arthur's command and the insurgent was reported to the War Department of day, in the following dispatch from General Company of the Command of the C

Hapolor, Colonel Smith, with ten companies of Twelfith Infantry, and two guess of First Artillery, to-day attacked the enemy in entremelments in the outsidries of Angeles, estimated at 2,5%, driving them north and inflicting upon them a reported loss of 200 killed and wounded. Our loss, two killed and twelve wounded. Our loss, two killed and twelve wounded. Ou lith instant General Young's troops, consisting of detachments of Fourth Cavalry and the Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-first Infantry, drove insurgents northeast of Manila, through Maragolina and San Mateo, into the mountains. Returning the following day, it column of insurgents, 500 strong, descending a road cessy of Enlinag, for the purpose of taking the railway, was driven by our Ballway and Quinga treops and routed. Yesterday this force was in full retreat northway carrying a number of their wounded officers. Angeles will be permanently occupied at once.

(Signed) "OTIS."

WEDDED IN WASHINGTON.

Dr. William B. Gray and Miss Stark Quietly Made One.

WASHINGTON, August 16 .- (Special.) A very quiet Virginia marriage took place in the parlors of the Metropolitan Hote The contracting partle w J.r. William B. Gray, of Richmone at Alies Mary Louise Stark, of Richmond, The ceremony was performed be the Rev. Dr. C. C. Mendor, of the Fift Baptist church, of this city, promptly a 10 o'clock Mr. W. J. Anderson, of Richmond, and Mr. W. W. Price, of the Metro politan, being the only witnesses. The bride and groom left by a train at 105 for New York, Niagara, the Thousand Islands, and other points. Mr. W. J. Anderson returned to Richmond by the II-35 train.

Anderson returned to Richmond by the II.45 train.
Miss Stark arrived here on Monday and stopped at the Metropolitan. On yesterday the name of Dr. William B. Gray and servant and Mr. W. J. Anderson, of Richmond, appeared on the hotel register. The gentiemen asked for Miss Stark, whom they promptly met in the parlor, Soon afterwards Dr. Gray, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Price repaired to the Clerk's office of the District Court, and a Beense was procured, in the archication for which the age of the groom was given as 66 and that of the bride as 33, the residence of both being Richmond.

PULLMAN TWINS REFORMING.

ment With Their Creditors.

LONG BRANCH, August 18.-Another book of the celebrated Pallman twins George M. and Sanger, sons of the man responsible for pulace-car porters. The responsible for palace-car porters. The Pullman sons are making an effort to reform in order that they may not be distalherited by their mother.

The latest development in the case to hasten the reformation of her sons is Mrs. Pullman's desire to settle their debts, which she has set about to do.

Former-Polici-Justice C. Ewing Patterson has been retained as counsel by Mrs. Pullman. Mr. Patterson has sent letters to all the known creditors of the twins asking them to settle on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar. One of the creditors, John F. Woolley, to-day sa'd:

"I won't settle for 30 cents on the dollar. I want the whole amount of my bill or none."

All the creditors, and there are scores of them speak in the same manner. The income of the boys by the will of their late father is \$3,000 a year.

BOER SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Continued Delay of Answer to Britain's Demand Looks Serious.

LONDON, August 16.—The Transvaal situation is unchanged, according to all obtainable official information, but the continued delay of the Ever answer to Great Britain's demand for a joint inquiry as to the effect upon the Outlanders of the proposed franchise reform measures makes matters look more serious.

The War Office has completed its preparations for an emergency force of 20,000 men, to be ready to leave within a week. Fast steamers for their transportation are awaiting orders.

It is said that the Grenadier Guards, now at Gibraitar, and the Twenty-first Lancers, now in Egypt, may be sent to South Africa, in addition to the other regiments which have already been ordered there.

STORIES DENIED.

PRETORIA, August 16.—The British LONDON, August 16.-The Transvaul

PRETORIA, August 16.—The British agent here denies the stories that fresh communications have been addressed by Great Britain to the Transvani Government, or that there have been any medifications of the British demands.

GUERIN HOLDS THE FORT,

He Insists That He Will Starve Rather Than Surrender.

PARIS. August 16 .- M. Joseph Lastes, Anti-Semite and Anti-Revisionist, member of the Chamber of Deputies for Gers, and M. Massard, manager of the Patrie, held a consultation to-day with Premier Waldeck-Roussean's secretary in behalf of M. Guerin, president of the Anti-Semite League, who, with sympathizers, has been barricaded since Saturday in the office of the league, regarding terms under which the latter would surrender.

The Secretary said it was essential that the law should be upheld, but that the government was as anxious as the mediators to effect a bloodless arrest. Fur-

ther conferences on the subject have been arranged.

Crowds of people continue to watch M. Guerin's barricade, over which the Anti-Semitic banner still waves. Later it was announced that M. Guerin refused to surrender on any terms, an said he would

render on any terms, an san starve rather than capitulate. THE SHOOTING OF LABORL

Plot Includes Shooting of Dreyfus if Acquitted.

(Joseph Reinach, in the New York Jour-PARIS, August 45 .- To the Editor of he New York Journal; The shooting of Labori will warm up the atmosphere of

he court, as it has disgusted honest

men.

The attempter ersassination is not the outcome of a weak mind; it is part of a general plan, is cold-blooded, premeditated, and paid for.

The crime syndicate of assassination feared Labori and wanted his life and his documents. This same men are responsible for the razor which cut Henry's throat, for the rope which hung Locrinier, and the pistol that shot Labori. History furnishes no example of crime so atto-cions.

The plot includes the murder of theyfus, if acquitted.

The murderers who ordered the casassharion will vet be caught. No colapromise verdlet is possible now. The
judges, who hitherts would have been
willing to throw a sop to the anti-Dreyfusards, will now make no concession.

They stole Labori's papers to feed the
dossier. My letter, which was among
the stolen documents, will not give the
dossier much nourishment. It will doubsless be claimed by the murder party that
the "Anglo-German syndicate" hired the
man to shoot Labori in order to awaken
sympathy for Preyfus.

The army accusers are now in full retreat and hoping for revolution. There
have been several combinations made to
murder Dreyfus. The murderer has many
accomplices. The plot has a platform of
two planks—first, subversion of the republic; second, the murder of those who
denounce the game of forgers.

Labori's blood stirs honest souls. Look
forward to a speedy acquited of Dreyfus. The plot includes the murder of they-

denounce the gang of forgers.

Laborf's blood stirs honest souls. Look forward to a speedy acquital of Dreyfus.

JOSEPH REINACH.

OFF ON AN 1,100-MILE RUN.

Prof. Winton Riding His Automobile from Cleveland to New York. CLEVELAND, O., August 16.—At sun-ise yesterday morning Alexander Win-on, inventor of a horseless carriage, tarted for Chicago with his machine, At RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY FOR BOYS, Chicago he will receive a message from General Anderson, commander of the De-partment of the Lakes, to be delivered to General Merritt, on Governor's Island.

Mr. Winton states this evening that he expects to make the trip—a distance of 160 miles—in six days, and that he hopes of demonstrate the utility of the automobile for carrying messages in time of war.

General Miles has given the project his sarction, and is said to be greatly interested in its success. Winton's machine is very heavy, and is built especially for the trip.

TEXAS PENSION APPLICANTS.

Number So Large That the Allowance Will Be Very Small.

AUSTIN, TEX., August E.-The last Legislature passed a law putting into ef-Legislature passed a law putting into effect an amendment to the State Constitution providing for the pensioning of indigent Confederate veterans. The appropriation is \$150,000 for the first year and \$550,000 for the second year. The boards of county commissions of every county in the State met Monday to pass upon applications for pensions. The total number of applications aircady submitted is more than 12,000, and it is expected that the number will not be less than 20,000. It is already evident that owing to the large number of pensioners the per capita allowance will be very small and no material benefit to the men receiving it. There is already talk of repealing the law.

HAY'S TALK WITH THE PRESIDENT Talk Also With Smith M. Weed Regarding San Domingo.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., August 16.-Secretary-of-State Hay was seen te-day by the correspondent of the Associated Press immediately after his talk with President McKinley, which occupied two hours. He

McKinley, which occupied two hours. He said that a large number of matters were gone over in his talk with the President, the accumulation of three weeks, but that there was nothing of importance to be given out for publication.

The Secretary afterwards had a short talk with Smith M. Weed in regard to affairs in Santo Domingo, where Mr. Weed has large property interests.

Secretary Hay will leave here for his summer home, in Newbury, N. H., to-day and will not return to Washington for several weeks.

Railroad Strike Seems Near.

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NEW HAVEN, August 16.—The threatened strike of the telegraphers, firemen, engineers, and conductors of the New York New Haven, and Hartford, Boston and Maine, and Canadian Pacific railroads now has its storm centre in Boston. All the executive committees of these employees' organizations have been called to that city to take final action.

In view of the fact that the railroad officials have declared they will not treat with labor organizations in any form, the leaders assert there is nothing left for them but to strike. President Powell, of the Federation of Telegraphers, and Secretary Cardinal are both in Boston.

BOSTON, MASS., August 16.—The Federated Board is keeping its decisions with regard to proposed action a profound secret. Not the slightest hint as to what is going forward has been given to any outsider. Chief Clark, of the board, said last night that it was thought best to make nothing public until matters were settled and something was ready to be done.

The Boston and Maine officials have not yet refused to treat with the labor organization, as was the case with the New York. New Haven, and Hartford people, but no intimation has been given out as to what their policy will eventually be. Manager McKinnon, of the Boston and Maine, has so far been absolutely noncommittal, on every point.

As to Manager Châmberlain, of the New Haven System, he reiterates his declaration that he will treat with the employees as such, but will have nothing to do with any labor board.

One of the labor leaders said that there would be no strike until after a conference with all the officials, if that could possibly be arranged. If the reasonable demand for a conference is denied, it will, he said, be hard to prevent a general tie-up.

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A GENERAL MEETING OF THE
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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA will be held at the banking-house of said bank, at the corner of Eleventh and Main streets, in the city of Richmond, Va., on TUESDAY, the shiday of September, 1899, at 12 octors M. to consider and vote on the recommendation of the Board of Directors of said bank to increase the capital stock thereof from \$300,000 to \$500,000, for the purpose of consolidation with the Citizens Exchange Bank, of Richmond, Va., and six to consider and vote on an amendment to section 3 of the articles of association of said bank, so as to increase the number of the Board of Directors thereof to not exceeding twenty, and any change in the by-laws of the association which may then be deemed necessary and proper.

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